AMONG THE COLLEGES.

COLUMBIA.

The gymnastic exhibition on Friday night by Yale, Princeton and Columbia was the most suc-cessful athletic affair given under the auspices of the Blue and White in some years. Many members To Dr. Watson L. of the faculty were present. Savage belongs most of the credit. He was instrumental in forming the gymnastic team two months ago and in bringing about the meet. Gymnastics ill be a feature at the intercollegiate meet this

"A Night Off," Augustin Daly's comedy, which was revived recently for the benefit of the track team, will go to Roston and Newton next week. team, will go to Roston and Newton next week.

A profit large enough to pay off the present debt
is guaranteed. One of its leading men. S. John
Block. '90, will give a dramatic recital on April 4
at the Berkeley Lyceum. He will be assisted by
Bernard Sinsheimer, the violinist.

The report of the Juntor Ball Committee shows a
favorable balance of \$487.6, which the committee
recommends should be distributed as follows—\$150
to the crew. \$150 to the football team, \$50 to the
baseball team. \$50.64 to the cycle team and \$68.83 to
the track team.

the members of the Young Men's Chris-netation, Professor Francis M. Burdick will "Christ and the Lawyer" on Thursday

FORDHAM COLLEGE.

Sidney Woollett will recite "Hamlet" in Army

Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The officers of the Senior Debating Society have been elected as follows: President, Arthur Higney, 29; treasurer, Philip B. Reilly, '00; recording secre-'00; corresponding secretary, Henry G. Shields, '99.

The officers of the Library Association for this were elected as follows: President, Paul Dolan, '99; vice-president, Thomas Coady, '00; treas-urer, Thomas McCormick, '01; first secretary, Den-

ser, Thomas McCormick, '01; first secretary, Dense Haggerty, '01; second secretary, Martin Walsh, collector, Lawrence Charcy, '02.
The senior class will give a specimen on cossions in Library Hall on March 28. Henry Smith 4 Henry Currin ore the defenders, while Henry felds, John Gibney, Henry McLaughlin and that Highey will be the objectors. The members of the sophomore class have chosen in following officers: President, Payid Donevan; e-president, Edward Joyce, secretary, Joseph nott; treasurer, John O'Donohue, Edward Joyce is been elected captain of the class baseball in.

eam. The officers of the freshman class are: President Award Michell: vice-president, James Fitzpaarick beretary, John E. Sullivan, treasurer, Seldon B

secretary John E. Suhvan.
McLaughlin.
S. J. McPartland, '00, manager of the Baseball.
S. J. McPartland, '00, manager of the Baseball.
Association, announces that the games with Manhattan College have been arranged, one to be played that Jasper Oval on Deceration Day, the other to be played on the college campus on June 10.

BARNARD COLLEGE.

In the absence of Miss Emily James Smith, who is in Bermuda on leave, Professor Themas Scott Piske, of the department of mathematics, is acting dean of Barnard College.

Miss Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, Miss Alice Duer, Miss Cerise Carman, Miss Amelia Wohlfarth and Miss Ella Seligsberg form the committee in charge of the class day exercises, and Miss Agnes Lillian Dickson, Miss Ruth Cecilia there will be the usual class day exercises. In the eyening there will be a dance in the college the-natre and symmasium in Brinckerhoff Hall, Class-day officers are Miss Virginia Crocheron Gilder-sleeve, historian, and Miss Grace H. Goodale, poet.

b adorn Milbank Hall have been given by Mrs. braham A. Andersch, one of the trustees of Earlied College, and the giver of adbank Hall. "The Martarlound" is to appear within a fortisht. The Bard of Editors consists of Miss Elfor Ten Brock Reliev Miss Florence Theodora identify. Miss Stella Frances Kingsbury, Miss Julie urtzberger and Miss Florence Lippincott.

NEW-YORK UNIVERSITY.

he announcement has just been made that the amer school of the New-York University, which amer school of the New-York University, which are school of the New-York University, which are the school of the New-York University, which has appointed as the school of the New-York University and the school of the New-York University, which are school of the New-York University and the N The announcement has just been made that the college to University Heights, will continue next

concert at New-Rochelle. Friday night a triple ne-rudson.
Friday Professor George C. Mason, '92, deliv-a lecture on "Alaska and the Klondike Gold ds" at the First Presbyterian Church of South use, N. J.

council. Professor Bristo is also a member of the
Executive Council.

A University Telegraphic Association has been
formed by the students. A line has been nut up
connecting all the frascritty houses and the dormitories. The efficers are: President S. I. Wilkinson, '90', secretary, C. A. Disbrow, '96', treasurer, E.
T. Grand Lesman'), '99.

The first complete round in the athletic contest
is finished, and the first five men are as follows;
Jones, 63 points, Young, 56: MacDouald, 487; Molleson, 467; harron, 23. on March 17 a strength contest is to be held.

CITY COLLEGE.

At a special meeting of the faculty of the City College, held on Friday afternoon, a committee consisting of Professors Herberman, Compton and Mott was appointed to draw up resolutions of con-dolence with Freedent Webb on the death of his eldest son this week from fever contracted while in the United States service.

The Alpha Delta Phi has initiated Theodore J.
Breitwieser, Charles C. Edwards, Louis George
Henes and George Farl Warren.

the present term are Sydney D. Brummer, president; Joseph Hershman, vice-president; Henry Levy, secretary; Harold E. Pine, treasurer; Albert A. Stern, librarian, and Samuel Houston, editor. The two literary societ as have elected their debaters for the twenty-fourth semi-annual joint debate. The representatives of Chloria are Samuel Frank and Oscar Friedrich. Those of Phrenecosmia are Malcelm Sundhelmer and Alexander Strouse.

TEACHERS.

The Glee Club concert on Thursday evening was held in the symnasium, which was filled to over-

Preparations for field work in geography, under Professor Loods, and in biology, under Professor Lloyd, are under way.

On March 17 Dr. William McMurtrie, of the American Chemical Society, will fecture before the students in domestic science on "The Sources and Hefining of Tartar Products."

Dr. Paul Monroe, now instructor in the department of history, will next year be adjunct professor of history of education, and Rudolph Rex Reefor will be instructor in the theory and practice of teaching.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Rev. Eugene A. Hoffman, dean of the General Theological Seminary, preached the fourth of Wednesday evening.
The Glorvina Rossel Hoffman professorship of the

literature and interpretation of the New Testa-

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Rev. George Alexander delivered the seventh of a course of special sermons on "The Holy Spirit" in the Adams Chapel of Union Theological Seminary yesterday afternoon. His subject was

"The Work of the Holy Spirit in Regeneration."

By special terms of agreement between the seminary and the University of the City of New-York the university will admit, without fee, to special lectures in the graduate department, and also to lectures in the department of arts and sciences, students of the seminary recommended by the

NORMAL COLLEGE.

which will enable the graduates of the academic department to receive certificates of qualification from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for teaching in the public schools.

BROWN.

Providence, R. L. March 12.-About a week ago a mass-meeting of scudents was held, at which it was almost unanimously voted to form a dual athletic league with Dartmouth, provided that satisfactory arrangements could be made. The plan which was tentatively adopted was for a two-year agreement in football and baseball. Since that time, however, a reaction seems to have set in, and considerable opposition to the plan has been developed. Brown has never been in a football league, and has not been in a baseball league for more than ten years, and it now begins to look as if the conservative element might continue to pre-

One of the New-York newspapers asserted last week that there had "been a rupture between Yale and Brown in baseball and football." This report is wholly without justification. The relations of Brown with Yale have always been friendhas been found in arranging a third baseball game

ly, and are so now. It is true that some difficulty has been found in arranging a third baseball game with Yale this spring, but the question is one solely of dates. Two games will be played in any case, and negotiations for a football game in the autumn are pending. It may be added that arrangements are also making for a chess match between the two colleges.

Another college club was added last week to the large number already existing. The newcomer is the English Chub, composed of members of the English faculty, graduate students and a small number of senior and juniors. At the first meeting Professor Bronson read passages from the manuscript of a forthcoming volume, and an Executive Board was elected, which consists of Professor Lamont, C. S. Prigham, M. and W. G. Leiand, '90. Several other organizations have also chosen officers within the last week. The election of the Biological Club resulted as follows: President, C. G. Hillard, '99: vice-president, D. F. Downing, '90. secretary and treasurer, Miss A. E. Clark, '98. Executive Committee, the officers chosen by the Yacht Club are Commodore, G. N. Batchelder, '90: vice-commostre, F. D. Gulliver, '92; fleet capitaln, C. S. Hoyt, '91; secretary and treasurer, G. N. Batchelder, '90: the annual election of the Co-operative Refectory resulted as follows: President, G. N. Batchelder, secretary, R. S. Bryden, directors, Professor Davis, A. E. Norton, '90; R. E. Clark, '91. H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '91; H. L. Watson, '91; H. D. Briggs, '92. A. H. '93; H. L. Watson, '94; H. E. Clark, '94, orecording secretary, R. S. Clark, '94, orecording secretary, R. C. Clark,

week, were E. S. Chase W. L. Clark, H. X.
E. T. Gross, T. H. Guild, T. H. Kenworthy, M. J.
Linden, H. T. Waller.
Two lectures of importance were given before
the college last week. The first was by Professor
A. D. F. Hamiln, of Columbia University, who
spoke on the 'Mosques of Islam,' and the second
was by M. Edouard Rod, whose subject was Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."
The baseball squad engaged in outdoor practice
for the first time last week. A. L. Rodman, ex. '98,
has been assisting in the ceaching.

HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., March 12-The Young Men's Christian Association at the annual business meetng elected the following officers for 1899-1900; Pres-'00; vice-president, H. ident, F. M. Weston, '60; vice-president, H. C. Miller, '60; treasurer, J. B. Millham, '61; corresponding secretary, J. E. Johnston, '61, and recording secretary, D. R. Campbell, '02.

The Dramatic, Mandolin and Glee clubs gave an entertainment at Camden, N. Y., Friday night.
President Stryker has announced the appointment of the following contestants from the junior
class for the McKinney prizes for declamation at
the next commencement: Seth Bird, E. J. Graham,
H. D. Spencer, and H. E. Taylor.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 12.-The third Hall play, given on March 4, was a marked success. The play chosen, John Drew's "Christopher Junior," proved especially well adapted to college presentation, and the acting was uniformly excellent. leading parts were taken by Miss L. Edson, '29; Overton, Miss A. M. Reynaud and Miss Demarcs:
Constitute the Dance Committee. In the afternoon

Miss E. L. Burwell, '99; Miss J. M. Scarbrough, '90, and Miss M. P. Jackson, '61. "A Lerson in Hypnotism," a play written by members of Chapter Alpha, was performed yesterday by the chapter. held an open debate last evening on the to the best interests of the United States at the Miss R. B. Mears, Miss L. Jenkins and Miss A. M. Miller. Qui Vive was represented by Miss M. P. Schmidt, Miss G. Vaile and Miss I. A. Tourtellot. The clars of '99 has made its class day elections as follows: Marshal, Miss J. A. Burnette, historians, Miss G. B. Heard and Miss A. R. Taggart: spade orator, Miss E. K. Ray: prophets, Miss V. Field, Miss S. G. Grant, Miss J. E. James, Miss A. C. Jones, Miss R. Updegraff and Miss A. H.

"The Vassar Miscellany" has appointed as the new members of its Editorial Board Miles M. Budington, '69; Miss C. S. Reed, '61, and Miss L. J. Smyth, '71, and as assistant business manager. Miss L. R. Albright, '71.

An address on 'The College Settlement and Its Civic Helations' was given on Friday evening by Mrs. Kingsbury-Simkhovitch, of New-York. On Saturday merning Professor W. B. Dwight gave the second of a series of lectures on 'The College Museum and Its Collections.' A concert was given for the Vassar Students' Ald Soctety by the glee club on Saturday afternoon.

RADCLIFFE

Cambridge, Mass., March 42.-The regular meeting of the Emmanuel Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the dean's parlor. Miss Fannie Hilhard spoke on Hampton Institute. Miss Beulah Marie Dix, '97, has written for the club a new play. "Ye Lustie Man of Wessagussett," which will be given for the benefit of the Emmanuel Club Scholarship Fund. On Tuesday evening the philosophy club met. Professor Santayana spoke on "Myscism," giving the substance of a paper recently rend by him at Wellesley College.

rend by him at Wellesley College.
On Friday evening the history club held its annual open meeting in the auditorium. About two hundred guests were present, and heard a talk on "Modern History" by Professor Rhodes.
The college is especially interested just now in the ballad concert which the Cantabrigia Club is to give in Sanders Theatre on March 25 for the benefit of the Radeliffe Scholarship Fund. Plunket Greene is to sing English, Irish and Scotch ballads, and the Harvard and Radeliffe glee clubs will give Southern melodies.

Continued on Tenth page.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES LOST.

Brisbane, Queensland, March 12.-It is now known that no fewer than 250 lives were lost in the recent hurricane that swept the north-

M. SECRETAN DEAD.

PROMOTER OF A COPPER CORNER THAT PROVED DISASTROUS.

Paris, March 12.-M. Secretan, founder of the Société des Metaux and chief agent in the great copper ring of 1888, died to-day.

syndicate to raise the price of copper, then very low, by a monopoly. The syndicate had everything its own way until March of the following year, when it came to grief through M. Secretan's wild speculation in copper, its collapse being followed by a widespread panic. M. Secretan's inpestries, china and articles of verts, with some of his pictures, were sold at public auction, realizing enormous prices. Shortly afterward seventeen pictures were taken to London, where they were sold by Messrs. Christle for nearly 130,000. He contrived, however, to save enough from the wreck to live comfortably.

HAYDN'S BIRTHPLACE BURNED.

Vienna, March 12 -The cottage at Robrau, Lower Austria, in which the celebrated composer, Joseph

interest to musicians, was built by Haydn's father, Interest to musicians, was built by Haydn's father, a worthy wheelwright, of whose twelve children the composer was the second. Schindler relates that when Beethoven not long before his death, received a picture of Haydn's birthplace he exclaimed. "How wonderful that so great a man should have been born in a peasant's cottage."

FIRE IN A NEWTOWN SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Fire damaged the Sunday-school foom of the First Presbyterian Church in Newtown, Queens Borough, yesterday morning. The fire started in the Sunday-College appeared this week, giving the number of students on the rolls of the college in 1838 as 2.454.

The faculty is preparing a special course of study

BROOKLYN NEWS.

RAPID TRANSIT PLANS.

MORE TRAFFIC FOR SOUTH FERRY LINES PROPOSED.

THE IDEA INVOLVES RUNNING BOATS ON FIVE MINUTES' HEADWAY, AND SENDING MORE CARS DOWN ATLANTIC-AVE -- IMPROVE-

An important change in Brooklyn's transit facilities, which will be of great benefit to persons travelling between New-York and Brooklyn by way of South Ferry, is likely to be made soon, according to President Rossiter of the Rapid Transit Com-This company has asked the ferry company to run its boats on five minutes' headway in future, and has agreed in return to reduce the headway of cars to five minutes, and also to run several new lines regularly to South Ferry. These will be the Brooklyn Heights lines, cars from the Fulton-st, and Gates-ave, lines, and perhaps from

will be the Brooklyn Heights lines. The headthe Flatbush-ave, and Court-st. lines. The headway of cars running to South Ferry has formerly
been ten minutes or more, and it is expected that
the halving of this time, combined with the running of new lines to South Ferry, will provide so
much better facilities that the traffic will be materfally increased in a short time.

If the ferry company decides to run its boats on
a five minutes headway the change will be made.
The management of the Fifth-ave, line has of
late been deluged with complaints against the service. The headway of these cars has averaged no
less than fifteen minutes, even at the time of heavless traffic, with disagreeable crowding and contest traffic as a service will be greatly improved. A new time table, providing for a six minutes headway during rush
hours, and one of twelve minutes at other times,
has already been prepared, and will be put into
operation as soon as possible.

FUNERAL OF SURGEON WARD.

SERVICES IN THE FIRST REFORMED CHURCH YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Lieutenant James Ward, assistant surgeon of the 202d New-York Volunteers, who died March 3 in Guanajay, Cuba, near Hayana, was held yesterday in the First Reformed Church, Carroll-st, and Seventh-ave., and conducted by the Rev. J. M. Farrar. Lieutenant Ward lived for-Hev. J. M. Fafrar. Eleutenant Ward lived for-merly in Carroll-st. Brooklyn, but moved to New-burg, N. Y., last spring, where he joined the 10th Separate Company. He resigned from this organi-zation and joined the 22d Regiment for the sake of going to the war. He was soon made assistant surgeon of the regiment, and just before his death served as governor of the military hospital near Hayana.

Havana.

His body was brought here last week by Lieutenant W. J. Wilkes and taken to the Dutch Arms Club, which is directly opposite the First Reformed Church, and which Lieutenant Ward helped to organize. The body was taken yesterday into the church, of which he was formerly a member. Several members of the 10th Separate Company were present and served as pallbearers, and the coffin was draped with American flags. The burial will take place to-day at South River, N. J.

THE INSTITUTE PROGRAMMES.

A SONG RECITAL ON THURSDAY EVENING-"IN A PERSIAN GARDEN" TO BE REPEATED.

The principal musical affair of the week in the programme of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences will be a song rechal, to be given in Association Hall, at Bond and Fulton sts., next Thurs sociation Hall, at Bond and Fulton sts., next Thursday evening. The singers will be Mrs. Katherine Fisk, contraited, and Ffrangeon Davies, barytone. Mrs. Fisk has been heard in Brooklyn two or there times, but this will be her first appearance here in rectial, which will naturally give her an opportunity to appear to the nest advantage possible. Item Marteau, the violinist, was scheduled to play at this concert, but Mr. Marteau has decided not o return to America this senson and so his place to be filled by Ffrangeon Davies. Isador Lucktone will, as usual, be the accompanist. A notable is to be filled by Ffrangeon Davies. Isador Luck stone will as usual be the accompanist. A notable feature of the recital will be the "Four Serious Songs," by Brahms, which Mr. Davies will sing They have not been heard here since Max Heinrich sang them some seasons ago. The full programme is as follows:

Pfrangoon-Davies. reatton hymn. A Vesta".
St mes Vers avaient des altes".....
The Lass with the Delicate Air "The Siver Ring"
"Murnaring Zephyrs".
Mrs. Katherine Fick Four Serious Songs Ffranccon Davies. Four Serious Petrangen Davies

Leezie Lindeny

The Resary

My Neighbor's Window Curtain

Rechabye Pearle

Res. Katherine Fish

Stay, Thou Golden Hour

Wie bust Du meine Kuntain

The Latus Flower

Great is Jehovan, the Lord

Gr

In response to the request of many members of the Institute the song cycle. "In a Persian Garden," composed by Mme. Liza Lehmann to the English verse of Fitzgernid's translation of the "Ruladyat" of Omar Khayyam, will be repeated in Association Hall on Toesday evening of next week. This time Mortha Miner will be the sopping, but the other soloists, Zora Horrlocker, contraite, Mackenzie Gordon, tener, and Gwillym Miles, barvione, will be the same as at the frevious presentation. A regular concert programme will presentation a regular concert programme will present the song cycle, and will include solo numbers by Franz Wilezek, the violinist, who was announced for the previous presentation, but was prevented from playing by illness.

The second in the Saturday evening series of dramatic readings under Institute auspices in Association Hall next Saturday evening will cultative and dences. Mrs. Harriet Oils Dellenbaugh. Mrs. Deilenbaugh will read Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It."

DEATH OF ANDREW LOMAS.

A MEMBER OF THE FORTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT DIES FROM PNEUMONIA.

Andrew Lomas, forty years old, a member of the 47th Regiment, died yesterday morning in the Long island College Hospital from pneumonia. He was taken there on Saturday from the transport Logan, on which he came here from Porto Rico with the rest of the regiment. His home was No. 367 Humbodt-st, and he leaves a daughter.

PREPARING FOR MUSTERING OUT. The First Battailon of the 47th Regiment, United States Volunteers, has been ordered to report at the armory this morning for physical examination pre-paratory to being mustered out of the United

paratory to being inductive.

States aervice. The Second Pattallon will be examined on Wednesday, and the Third on Friday.

Dr. Bell, formerly surgeon of the Ilst Regiment, has been assigned to the work of examination. It is expected that the mustering out will occupy about two wocks. Company E attended the funeral of Sergeant Angevine yesterday in a body. HE INVENTED A BAG-MAKING MACHINE. Henry E. Smyser, who died suddenly in York, Penn., on Saturday, was well known as the inventor of an intricate machine for making bags for the sugar refining business. He was connected with the Arbuckle sugar refinery in Brooklyn, and had lived at the Hotel Margaret for two years. At the time of his death he was visiting his persus in York, Penn. He was horn slaty-two years ago and was a native of Philadelphia. A son. Walter Smyser, survives him. The burish will take place in Philadelphia.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY DINNER TOASTS. The following teasts will be responded to at the held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on March held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on March 17: President's address William J. Catr. The Day We Celebrate, the Rev. E. J. McGoldrick, "The United States," Supreme Court Justice John Woodward, "The Irish in History," Congressman John F. Fitzgerald, of Beston, "The City of New-York," Judge William B. Hurd, Jr., "Sister So-cieties," Joseph A. Burr and Tunfs G. Bergen, and "The Ladles," Geotge J. O'Keefe.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS TO BE SHOWN The Brooklyn Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will give a luncheon and press view of its architectural exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum of Arta and Sciences, Eastern Parkway, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next. N. C. Griffith, of No. 96 Fifth-ave. Manhattan, is in charge of the affair.

AN ATHLETIC CLUB INCORPORATED. The new Coney Island Athletic Club is now incorporated. Its principal office will be in Manhattan, and the clubhouse will be at Coney Island. The directors and corporators are Thomas Cuningham, James T. Ebbitts, Fred W. Bett, John Farrell, Charles D. McCaul and John P. Dunn. NEWS OF THE CLUBS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BROOKLYN'S SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Never before have the officers of the Brooklyn Club come to the day of the annual meeting with such a feeling of satisfaction as this year. Instead of a decrease in the number of members, as was reported last year, the rolls show that there been an increase. The finances are also in has been an increase. The finances are also in better shape than they were a year ago. This means a good deal, for some had said that, once the club should start to go down, it could not readily be brought up again. But the peculiar nature of the relationships which bind the mem-bers of the also recommends. bers of the club together are such that no other bers of the club together are such that no other club in the borough can quite fill the want that the Brooklyn Club does. First of all, the club is a jurists club, and it is here that the various mem-bers of the bar feel that they can get together for the discussion of congenial topics. Then the ex-cellence of the cuisine has always had a great at-traction for the professional and business men whose business compels them to take luncheon downtown in Brooklyn.

Probably there was never a more informal gath ering of men whose daily life is that of dignified and prosperous men of affairs than the tenth an nual dinner of the Montauk, last Saturday night. To see Justices of the Supreme Court, clergymen of prominence and solid business men capering about with a band of gay cloth filled with flercelooking feathers around their heads, and every now and then emitting warwhoops of the most blood-curdling variety, was surely not an ordinary scene. But the tenth anniversary celebration of the Montauk Club was surely not an ordinary occasion. The members of the club pride themselves justly on being a band of "jolly good fellows," and their allegiance to the traditions of the tribe whose name they bear is shown in the affectionate way which they speak of "the wigwam" and the "tribe, In lieu of drums and other noise-makers used by the regulation Indians, the members of the Montauk Club on Saturday night had rattles and horns and many other creators of disturbances. The Joy-ous "braves" made such good use of these imple-ments that they drowned the strains of the brass band on several occasions. The racket was almost ments that they drowned the strains of the band on several occasions. The racket was almodeafening when, after the opening remarks of t toastmaster, John M. Rider, a curtain was pull away from the alcove, revealing a large and han some mahogany hall clock, which was presented President Moore as a toket, of the appreciation

Arrangements are now under way for the Depew Arrangements are now under way for the Depew birthday dinner, which is one of the annual affairs of the Montauk Club. It probably will be held on Saturday night, April 22. As in former years Chauncey M. Depew will be the principal speaker, there being no attempt to have another address, although there will be a few short speeches. Mr. Depew never allows any other engagements to interfere with his presence at this dinner, and it is said that he has had to decline several other affairs in order to be at the Montauk Club as usual.

of her series of Lenten lectures. It was entitled "Louise de la Valliere, or the French Court Under Louis XIV." The next lecture, on the coming Friday, will be on "Ireland, Past and Present; or, Legend and Reality."

On Saturday evening, March 25, the members of the Hanover Club will give an amateur minstre show, and much interest is being taken in learning which members of the club have a talent for that sort of thing. The annual meeting will take place n the following Tuesday evening. On Thursday of next week the annual dinner

will be given. It is expected that the following will be present and speak: Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, Commodore John W. Philip, Senator David F Davis, Borough President Grout, and Captain Caspan F. Goodrich, of the United States cruiser Newark. uliser Newark.

A championship bowling contest is being arranged
to by Joseph Hoffman and William C. Lee, with
nom entries may be made. The entrance fee is
and the contestants are all to bowl from
ratch. The billiard tournament has not been
ought to a close, owing to the absence from the
y of James C. Sperry, one of the leaders.

GOVERNED BY FRENCH LAW.

THE FOUGERA ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED ACCORDING TO THE TERMS OF A CONTRACT UNDER THE "COM-

MUNITY SYSTEM." A curious litigation is involved in the sale at auction of the Fougera flats and other property owned by the 'ate Charles Edmund Fougera, which is announced to take place on March 22. The Fougera estate is the first to be divided in France, which is provided for by the famous C Napoleon. This system makes it legal for a man and his wife to enter into a business partnership. In 1852 Mr. Fougera married in France, and at that

death. The Fougers flats, in Clinton-st, between State-st, and Atlantic-ave. Was one of his most successful ventures, as Atlantic-ave was one of the principal business streets of Brooklyn. The building of the Brooklyn Bridge moved business to Fulton-st, and it is said that the flats are now only partially filled.

When Mr. Fougers died intestate the question came up as to whe her the estate should be divided according to the contract of partnership, and was heard at great length in the courts. It was necessary to prove not only the terms of the contract, but the fact that the contract itself would be recognized as binding by the courts of France, and to accomplish this a French lawyer named Le Compte was brought over from Paris, who testified to its legality. It was then decided that, although the contract was contrary to the laws of this State, it could be enforced because made in France. By this decision Mrs. Fougers is entitled to one-half of the estate, and to her dower right in the other half, the remainder to be equally divided among the children, such being the terms of the agreement, which, it was found, was strictly within the letter of the Code Napoleon.

SOCIAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Portraits of Miss Mary Dreler and Miss Katha-rine Dreler, of No. 6 Montague Terrace, will be on view at the exhibition of pictures by Klein-Cheval-ier, of Berlin, soon to take place in Manhattan. The likenesses are both said to be excellent.

An engagement of recent announcement is that of Miss Mabel Margaret Hollely, daughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Hollely, of No. 337 Washington-ave., and granddaughter of Daniel B. Halstead. Her flance is Stephen W. Milligan, of No. 171 Lefferts Place.

The men of the Southern Society have arranged a dance for the second week in April, to be given at the Pierrepont Assembly Rooms and in honor of the young women of the society.

Beginning this Wednesday, a course of five lectures on "Parliamentary Law" will be given by Miss Annie Rhodes at the home of Mrs. Frank Lupton, No. 82 St. Mark's-ave., on consecutive Wednesdays at 1045.

Miss Mabel Healy, the daughter of Frank Healy, Miss Mabel Healy, the daughter of Frank Healy, of South Oxford-st., will soon return from an extended tour through Europe, which she took in company with three young women companions and Miss Michael as chaperon. They sailed a year ago, and visited France, Eugland Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Sielty, Greece and Expyt, They had the pleasure of meeting most of the royal family of England, the Emperor William of Germany, the Emperor of Austria and the Khedive of Egypt, Miss Healy will be a debutante of next season, and her introduction will be one of the noteworthy affairs of the early winter. She is a niece of A. Augustus Healy, president of the Brooklyn Institute, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Healy, of Columbia Heights.

TO REST IN PROSPECT PARK CEMETERY.

FUNERAL OF SERGEANT ANGEVINE, OF THE

vine, jr., of the 47th Regiment, who died last week on the way from Porto Rico on the transport Logan, which landed the regiment in Brooklyn last Friday, was held yesterday in Christ Church, Bedford-ave, and Mortor-at. The funeral was attended by 150 soliders in uniform, who accompanied the body to the church from the home. No 184 Halsey-st. Company E, which was Sergeant Angevine's company attended in a body. The pailbearers were Quartermaster-Sergeant Charles Beilly. Sergeants Clinton Hamilton and Michael O'Connor, and Corporals George Weils, Frank Dormer and Charles Major. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. James H. Darlinston, who paid a high tribute to the dead solider. The burial will take place in the Friends' Cemetery, Prospect Park, Sergeant Angevine's father is a Custom House appraiser. gan, which landed the regiment in Brooklyn last

CONEY ISLAND'S BOWERY IN DANGER. A SIXTY-FOOT STREET PLANNED TO TAKE THE

to be wiped out to make room for a wide street.
Although the rumor is as yet unverified, it is said on good authority that a surveyor will soon begin to lay out a sixty-foot thoroughfare, which will be paved and graded and made a fine business street. Those who live at Coney Island through the winter are divided in opinion as to the wisdom of the step.

NEW JERSEY NEWS. CONTEST IN NORTH PLAINFIELD.

As a Jerseyman Sees It.

The execution of Louis Roesel in Elizabeth last week is described by "The Elizabeth Journal" as "a judicial murder." Roesel and a man named Manshanda were arrested for the murder of James C. Pitts. The crime was actually committed by Manshanda, that paper says, but the State accepted him as a witness and sent him to prison, while his accomplice went to the gallows. What "The Journal" aims at is the abolition of capital punishment in New-Jersey, and the Roesel case is simply used as a text, It points out that this is the first execution in Union County for a generation, although a dezen homicides have been committed during that period, and urges that more convictions would have been obtained had the penalty been life imprisonment.

If the bill introduced by Senator Ketcham on Monday night becomes a law it will solve the grade-crossing question for New-Brunswick. It arms the municipal authorities with power to require the abolition of grade-crossings. The railroad company is to pay 75 per cent of the cost and the city 25 per cent.—(New-Brunswick Fredonian.

How about the trolley companies? They are likely to benefit largely by the abolition of grade-crossings, and it does seem as if some of the cost should be charged against them.

Envy invariably dogs the heels of the great, as "Lawyer" Weish, of Passaic, is finding out. He is a big man in that town, being not only a Councilman, but likewise a member of the County Board of Freeholders. Until recently he conducted what the people in Hoboken style a thirst cure sanitarium, or life-saving station, but he has given that up in order to be able to serve the public in a few more offices. 'Tis natural that Mr. Welsh's success should have aroused jealousy, and an expression of this has found vent in the circulation of an imitation primary ballot reading thus: FIRST WARD PRIMARY.

For Freeholder,
John J. Welsh.
For Councilman,
J J. Welsh.
For School Trustee,
Lawyer Welsh.
For Justice of the Peace,
Jack Welsh.
For Constable,
Johnnie Welsh. PLATFORM: APPROPRIATIONS:

That may not turn out to be so much of a joke, after all. Mr. Welsh may take it into his head that he is just the man to look after all the places named, and, if so, his admiring constituents would stand by him. The \$1,500 reference is an unkind allusion to the sum which the eminent statesman received to roll up a Democratic majority that didn't materialize

Everybody in Hoboken is supposed to be a politician, and the deliberate opinion of all of them over there is that this year's local campaign promises "lovely fighting all along the line." Lawrence Fagan is Mayor of the town, and he has deigned to express a willingness to remain so for several years more, at least. Of course in every community one finds a lot of unappreciative citizens, and that is especially so in Hoboken. These persons are unmindful of the great sacrifices that Mayor Fagan has made for them, and apparently forget how nobly he has championed their interests. They are cruel enough to say that they have had enough of Mr. Fagan, and are now lining up behind William S. Stuhr. Mr. Stuhr is an independent Democrat. He will poll most of the German vote, which is very heavy, but will have against him the city and county machine, the police force and all the trained ballot-box artists. Mr. Stuhr's chances depend on the action of the Republicans. If they nominate or indorse him he can be elected, but the Mayor's friends are planning to have a straight Republican ticket put in the field so as to insure Fagan's re-elec-

Orange is thinking of erecting a municipal electric-lighting plant. Through some over- didates for order. The Board of Freeholders B sight it has neglected so far to ask the big syndicate if it may do so.

Improving channel between Staten Island and the New-Jersey shore, completing improvement, \$22,000. Improving harbor at Raritan Bay, continuing improvement, \$65,000, of which \$40,000 may be used in dredging the channel from South Amboy to Great Beds Light. Improving Keyport Harbor, for maintenance, \$2,500.

Improving Passaic River, continuing improve-Improving Raritan River, continuing improve-ment, \$20,000.

Improving Shrewsbury River, for maintenance, \$10,000. Improving South River, continuing improvement, \$5,000. improving Alloway Creek, continuing improve-ment, \$3,000. Improving Mattawan Creek, for maintenance,

3,000. Improving Shoal Harbor and Compton Creek, continuing improvement, \$3,000, which sum shall see expended for extending the improved channel arther toward the live-foot contour of Baritan Improving Goshen Creek, completing improve-Improving Manasquan River, continuing improve-ient, \$5,000.

Improving Rancocas River, continuing improve-ment, \$2,000, to be expended in the Lumberton Improving Rancocas River, continuing improvement, \$2,000, to be expended in the Lumberton branch.

Improving Mantua Creek, \$25,000; provided, that no part of any money appropriated for this project in excess of \$8,000 shall be expended for right of way privileges, ensements or other rights above the phosphate works and below Paulsboro, and no part thereof shall be expended for any such purpose unless all such rights are secured for an amount not in excess of said sum of \$8,000.

Improving Delaware River from Trenton to its mouth, continuing improvement, \$300,000, of which the Secretary of War may use so much as may, in his opinion, be required between Trenton and Christian-st. In Philadelphia, and the balance shall be available for obtaining a channel six hundred feet wide and thirty feet deep from Christian-st, to deep water in Delaware Bay, provided, that the total cost of the work shall not be increased thereby. The Secretary of War is authorized to appoint a board of three engineers to make a further examination of the project, and report such modification of the same as may be deemed desirable, with an estimate of the cost, the expense of such examination to be paid from the appropriation.

SURVEYS.

Raccoon Creek.
Woodbridge Creek.
Maurice River, Oldmans Creek.
Arthur Kill. or Staten Island Sound, from Kill von Kull to Raritan Bay, with a view to obtaining a 21-foot channel by way of Staten Island South from New-York Bay to Haritan Bay.
Passate River, with the view of ascertaining the cest and feasibility of extending a 19-foot channel of sultable width from Centre-st, bridge to the Mentciair Railway Eridge, and also as to the feasibility and cost of affording a channel 12 feet in depth from Centre-st, bridge to Staten Island Sound, Also an examination of said river from Monteiair Railway Bridge to the city of Paterson. Tuckerton Creek.

DR. ERDMAN'S ANNIVERSARY. Morristown, March 12 (Special).-The Rev. Dr.

Albert Erdman, pastor of the South Street Preshyterian Church, preached a sermon this morning commemorative of his thirtieth anniversary as pastor. The following statistics were given for the thirty years of his pastorate: Added to the church on confession of faith, 759; by letter, 612, a yearly average of 45. The benevolent contribu-tions aggregated \$282.785; contributions for church and congregational expenses, \$279.701, a total of \$62.89. Between 400 and 500 children had been bap-tized, and Dr. Erdman had officiated at 243 mar-riages and 750 funerals.

EFFORTS TO MISLEAD REPUBLICANS INTO

VOTING FOR A DEMOCRAT. The five thousand inhabitants of North Plainfield The five thousand the flercest political storm they have ever experienced. Their municipal election will

take place to-morrow, and the names of the tag candidates for Mayor are on every tongue. The Democratic primary was first held, and after a hard battle resulted in the nomination of Colons John F. Wilson, a wealthy retired business man John F. Wilson, a wealthy retired business man who carned his title in the service of the Confederate States. There was strong opposition to wilson in his own primary because ne voted for Moniey, and his Democracy was challenged. He is opposed by Newton B. Smalley, a local business man and Republican, who has for Jean been an earnest political worker and leader, smalley was nominated by acciamation in the Republican primary, in which about two hundred and fifty voters took part.

fered, and \$25 each for workers for Wilson at Election Inv.

North Plainfield is nominally Republican by about 200 when the vote comes out, but with the washington Park Republicans voting for What the result is made doubtful.

This condition is regarded with great satisfaction by the Democratic lenders in the borough and throughout the county, as they understand the Smilley's defeat will hopelessly divide the Epublican party in the borough and insure Democratic triumph in the future in county and State elections. On this argument they are getting istained Democrats who are opposed to Wilson personally, assuring them that if elected he will tend the future.

The fight is intensely bitter, and both sides are confident of success. Senator Reed, whose home is in the borough, says that Smalley's election is certain.

DOREMUS TO BE ACTING CHAIRMAN. THE SHERIFF OF ESSEX COUNTY TO LEAD THE

Sheriff Henry M Doremus of Essex County was hosen at a meeting of the Republican County porary chairman of the committee, and take charge of the political campaign in the county this spring of the political campaign in the county this spin, Chairman Carl Lentz, the committee chairman having heen relieved at his request because of charges now pending affecting his standing as a lawyer. William Riker, ir., was chosen treasure, pro tem, in place of George E. Haisey, who is Il. Acting Chairman Doremus will call a meeting of the Executive Committee early to take action the campaign. Sheriff Doremus told the committee that it would be better to select some other member to act as temporary chairman, as the nature of his official duties would forbid him a give undivided attention to the affairs of the campaign. He would, however, give to them all the time and work possible.

MAYOR HOOS'S LITERARY BUREAU IT ISSUES TWO AMBITIOUS CAMPAIGN PM

The Minkakwa Club, of Jersey City, adopted resolutions recently complaining of the inadequa-trolley service on the Greenville line, and a copr tion occurs next month, and the Mayor at once w his energetic literary bureau at work, and on So

and he had no doubt the company would reasonable suggestion from the Board.
David Young general manager of the pany, smiled when the Mayor's letter to of Health was read to him, and saidt absolutely no ground for any such. There are no disease germs in our crears are kept as clean as possible. I a statements in the Mayor's letter are in alarming." Mr. Young said that the constantly adding cars and improving on all its lines.

A CALL TO SOMERSET TAXPAYERS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Already activity is being displayed by the can

Sight it has neglected so far to ask the big syndicate if it may do so.

Nothing has been done about abelishing the engrossing department connected with the Legislature. This is a good time to make the reform, as the present officials, according to the unwritten law, retire at the end of this session.

JERSEY RIVERS AND HARBORS.

COMPLETE LIST OF APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY CONGRESS.

Washington, March 12 (Special).—From the River and Harbor act, just printed, the following complete account of the New-Jersey items, the first ever published, is taken, all of the principal facts have heretofore been telegraphed at different times: HARBORS.

Improving channel between Staten Island and the New-Jersey shore, completing improvement, \$55,000, of which \$40,000 may be used in dredging the channel from South Amboy to Great Heds Light.

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But to taxpayers to device the debt of votable for discussion for a trolley-car observed occasional for a trolley-car observed occasional for the consolidate with the toward of such that the control of the consolidates with the control of the consolidates for of the work of the county is fired the debt of votable the control of v

But to taxpayers! Turn out on Election Day and select good men, for office, and the ureless expenditure of money will cease.

Somerville, March 2.

TAXPAYER

ADDRESSES BY SAMUEL COMPERS AND SAMUEL B. DONNELLY.

A convention of trades and labor unions of Hal-A convention of trades and labor unions of as son County was held in the Bijou Theatre, Jerif City, yesterday afternoon, under the auspies of the Hudson County Trades Council. Speechs were made by labor leaders, including Satisf Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel B. Donnelly president of the ternational Typographical Union. The convention was open to the public, and the theatre succeeded.

Mr. Gompers made a long address, in which compared the industrial conditions in this country with those of other countries and said that the rich men of other countries were papers repared with our own rich men. He said that repeople who worked long hours could be progression of succeeding and trusts.

Mr. Gompers said it was partially due to generation and trusts.

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and trusts.

Mr. Gompers said it was partially due to its activity of organized labor that corporates and activity from all over the country had made helt trusts from all over the country had made helt homes in New-Jersey, and also said that to the apathy of the men and women of our time on the attributed the failure to enforce the labor laws on the statute books.

Elizabeth, March 12 (Special).-Harvey C. Ella forty-seven years old, who for over twenty rein had charge at the Singer Sewing Machine Web of the filling of agents' orders for parts of Singer machines, died this afternoon at his home. Xi machines, the singer seven was a well-known bartone singer, and was presented in different tone singer, and was precenter in different churches. A white want two sons survive him.

Miss Caroline H. Nicholl, the oldest living mether of the First Presbyterian Church of this did at her home to-day. Miss Nicholl was eight three years old. She joined the First Presbyteria Church in 1831, and for sixty-eight years was of its most zealous members.

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS. Whitehouse, March 12 (Special) -Mr. and Mr. Whitehouse, March 12 (Special)—Mr, and and Sunnyside, about six miles from this place, and celebrate their sixty-nith wedding anniversary morrow, having been married on March 13, 184, 25 (Mount Pleasant, by the Rev. Whitteld Hunt, Spangenberg is now ninety-one years old, and 28 wife is a few months younger.

A HELP TO NEW-JERSEY. From The Bound Brook Real Estate News.

Even The Round Brook Real Estate New Even The New-York Tribune is backing up The Real Estate News predictions as to New-Jerse future. Well, to tell you the truth. The New Jersey Tribune's Jersey edition is a great help to Medical Persey, and a credit to itself